

Vol. 27 No. 18

Irma, Alberta, Friday, October 24th, 1941

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News of Our Boys

Max Webber left for Edmonton last Sunday to start training with the R.C.A.F.

Don Mullen of the Orbindale district is training with the R.C.A.F. at Fingal, Ont.

Ray Locke and Art Larson, in training with the R.C.A.F. at Calgary, spent last Sunday at home.

Cpl. A. C. Hockett was home from Camrose last week-end visiting his family.

Harold Gulbranson arrived home from Ontario on a few days leave. Harold has been remustered as an air observer and posted to Prince Albert for further training.

Pte. Wm. Miles was home on leave from Camrose last week-end.

SCHOOL DIVISION No. 22 HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

—V—

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Wainwright school division No. 32 was held on Thursday last at the offices in Wainwright.

Trustees present were Messrs. E. C. McLean, T. Sanders, F. E. Dixon, and M. J. Nicholson. Mr. J. F. Watkin, school supervisor, was also in attendance.

On motion, the minutes of the last regular meeting, held September 18, were adopted as submitted.

An application from Gladys Biddle to act as janitor of Northam Crown school was accepted.

A request from Irma high school for art materials was granted.

The following matters were left in the hands of Mr. Watkin for investigation: phonograph records for schools, visual education, transportation in the Bull Creek school district.

It was decided that, providing arrangement can be made to fill the position of teacher at Ross school; Mr. Shelton's offer to resign be accepted, with the matter left in the hands of Mr. Watkin.

A letter from Mr. S. C. Heckert regarding liability insurance was ordered filed.

It was decided that: circularizing schools they be notified of the time of the Boy Scouts Association broadcast over CJCA.

Accounts payable in the amount of \$8130.21 were approved for payment.

Mr. McLean was authorized to sell the second-hand windows from Jarrows school and Mr. Spencer was authorized to sell the second-hand pump from McCafferty school and also to have shelves installed there.

On motion, payment of the expenses of this meeting, and expenses under section 250A (including the expenses for the T.B. inspection recommended by Doctor Greenberg) were authorized, and the meeting was adjourned.

—V—

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Minutes of Monthly Meeting M.D. Battle River No. 423

The council of the municipal district of Battle River, No. 423, met at the office of the secretary-treasurer on Thursday, October 9, 1941, full council present as follows: Messrs. Killy, Blakley, Collette, Smallwood, Archibald and Steele. Reeve R. D. Smallwood in the chair.

Minutes of the regular meeting of September 11 and special meeting of September 15 read by secretary.

Moved by Mr. Killy that the minutes of the September 11 meeting be approved as read. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that the minutes of the September 15 special meeting be approved as read. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that relief be extended to Geo. McLean for \$20 until November 13, 1941.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the secretary write the bureau of public welfare to see if the provincial government will accept Geo. McLean and his family at their Westlock farm. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that the secretary notify the Royal Alexandra hospital that the parent of Geo. Golding cannot be classified as indigent and the municipal district will not be responsible for any account contracted by Allen Golding. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the secretary notify the Royal Alexandra hospital that the parent of Agnes Beargan cannot be classified as indigent and the municipal district will not be responsible for any account contracted by G. J. Beargan. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that Mr. Archibald be appointed as a committee with regards to R. A. Hedges and report at November meeting. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Killy that the secretary notify the Wainwright municipal hospital that the parent of Fred Pioker was not an indigent at the time of the admission to the said hospital and the municipal district cannot be responsible for any account contracted by J. Pioker. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Killy that relief be extended to F. Cartier for \$12 food relief until November 13, 1941. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the secretary sell the municipal district's share of seized wheat from the N½ 46-45 at the highest obtainable price and obtain a thrasher's statement from the thrasher man. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that whereas the municipal council advised Mr. James Kennedy to pay certain taxes on the SW 20-46-9 in August 1941 which he did and was prepared to pay a like amount in November 1941, believing that by so doing the provincial government would not grant foreclosure proceeding and whereas by copy of foreclosure notice delivered to the municipal district signed by a judge of the S. Court of Alberta, dated October 2, 1941, of the SW 20 and NE 20-46-9 W4, therefore the secretary write the S.S. of Canada explaining to them that this man will be without a home and may become a public charge that they consider a trade of the NW 20-46-9 for the NE 20-46-9 which is equipped with small house, water, etc. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Smallwood that a copy of resolution No. 378 with regards to J. Kennedy SW and NE 20-46-9 be forwarded to Hon. Wm. Aberhart, the attorney general of the province of Alberta. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Smallwood that the secretary write Mr. J. E. Brownlee for legal advise, giving him all information regarding the SE 36-46-7 and the Tax Recovery Act and present same at the November meeting. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the secretary be instructed to sell the R. Headon the one-third share of the municipal district seized wheat amounting to 511 and one-third bushels from the NW and SE 32-45-7 and E½ 5-46-7 at the market price and approved grade

provided that this grain is still on said farm. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Collette that the correspondence from the Mother's Allowance branch re Mrs. A. C. Enger be received and filed. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Steele that as a result of an interview with Mr. Alf Larson and the council of the municipal district that the reeve and secretary be authorized to sign a statement as to the farming operations of Mr. Larson with the recommendation to the minister of national defence that Gr. Albert Larson No. M600305 be given an extension from military duty on account of his father's agricultural service. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Steele that Mr. Blakley be a delegate to the A.A. M.D. convention being held in Edmonton November 19, 20 and 21. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Steele that Mr. Archibald be a delegate to the said convention. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Steele that Mr. Smallwood be the alternative delegate. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Steele that Mr. Smallwood be allowed \$35.00 for expenses. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Collette that the statement of receipts and expenditures for month ending Sept. 30, 1941, be received as presented and incorporated in the minutes. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that in regard to the account from the University hospital of Mrs. A. Knively for \$451.08 that the secretary advise the said hospital that in accordance with Sec. 6 ss. 4 of the Hospitals Act that the liability of the local authority shall not be more than \$200 in any one year. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Steele that the account of the Royal Alexandra hospital that the parent of Fred Pioker cannot be classified as indigent and the municipal district will not be responsible for any account contracted by F. Cartier. Cd.

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FAREWELL PARTY HELD FOR MAX WEBBER

—V—

Albert District News

Miss Mina Currie spent last week-end with her parents.

A number of ladies spent a busy afternoon quilting at the home of Mrs. Hay last Friday.

Cyril and Edgar Jones, John and Harley Bass left last week for Olds where they hope to obtain harvest work.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Currie attended the supper held by the Irma United Church last Monday.

ENIORA FRASER, BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Eniora Fraser was greatly surprised on Wednesday, October 15, when a number of friends and neighbours called at her home to shower her with gifts and good wishes for her forthcoming marriage to Mr. Lionel Lee, of Vegreville.

The evening was spent in playing whist and Chinese checkers. The good time ended with a delightful lunch, and all joining to sing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

—V—

ROSEBERRY AND ALMA MATER BAZZAR, OCTOBER 29

The Roseberry and Alma Mater Ladies Aid annual bazaar will be held in Roseberry school on Wednesday, October 29th, at 8 p.m.

A good assortment of useful and fancy articles will be on sale along with homemade candy, etc.

A program is being arranged. Come and enjoy a social evening with your neighbors. Lunch will be served, and there will be no admission charge.

LEGION MEETING OCT. 30th

A meeting of the Irma branch of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. No. 112 will be held in the Irma Hall, Irma, on Thursday, October 30th, at 2 p.m. Will all ex-service men please make every effort to attend this meeting, as arrangements must be made with regards to Remembrance Day, November 11th, 1941.

Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary, Pro Tem.

—V—

A big Red Cross card party and dance will be held at Orbindale school on Friday, October 31st. Coulman's orchestra.

Hallowe'en Dance

Sponsored by IRMA JUNIOR HOCKEY CLUB

On

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30th

With STAN COULTMAN'S ORCHESTRA

in KIEFERS HALL, IRMA

NOVELTY DANCES GOOD PRIZES

Admission: Gents 50c Ladies 25c

DON'T BE DECEIVED

by the beautiful October weather that we are now having. Be prepared to meet the cold by getting your storm windows, combination storm and screen doors and any other necessities that are needed to make your home comfortable. Do these things now while the sun is warm. We have a stock of all these necessities on hand and will be pleased to quote you prices. Remember not to wait too long to put in your winter's coal, we handle the three leaders, Wildfire, Black Diamond and Red Flame.

Imperial Lumber Company, Ltd.

H. L. BLACK, Agent

NOTICE!

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Bee Hive Syrup

For Improved Highways

The deliberations in connection with the annual convention of the Good Roads Association must have served to bring to the attention of the people of this Dominion the great importance of roads to our economic life. The subject should be of pertinent interest to the residents of the three prairie provinces, as this section is notably behind the rest of Canada in the construction of paved roads.

The wide spaces of the west, together with the comparatively sparse population, have been important factors in bringing about this condition. Also the economic structure, as compared to some of the more densely populated sections, is another reason why the west may have lagged behind.

Notwithstanding this, much credit must be given to the highway administrators of the Western provinces for the manner in which they have carried on in the face of great difficulties during the years of depression. In the province of Saskatchewan, as an example, there is a total of 212,834 miles of roads, 5,764 miles being all weather roads, 155 miles are of bituminous treated gravel, the remainder being earth roads.

The Tourist Traffic

The construction of a paved highway from east to west across the three prairie provinces would naturally result in much greater tourist traffic. In addition to the immediate financial benefits from this source, it would also serve to bring about a better acquaintance with the other sections of our country as well as with our neighbors to the south of us. It would also serve to bring to the attention of outsiders some of the potentialities and great attractions of the west.

The national parks systems in the three prairie provinces offer many attractions for the tourist, while further west in British Columbia the scenic grandeur of the Rockies are too well known to need comment. It has been pointed out that a paved trans-Canada highway would enable east and west to reach a better understanding. To study each other's problems, and thus help to develop the much desired end of a more completely unified Canada.

Federal Assistance

While Canada is engaged in an all-out war effort there can be no diverting funds to other than the vital necessities of war. We *hope*, now, to the post-war period when work for many will need to be provided after demobilization.

As a post-war policy the improvement of our roads could well receive attention. Road building to furnish employment for many of our service men and those who are at present engaged in war industries, would seem to offer at least a partial solution. The tentative policy which has been outlined at various times, appears to rule out any thought of the dole and in its place to substitute a program of public works as a better form of service to those who may be in need of assistance. If this plan was adopted the country at large would receive lasting benefits and there would be something tangible to show for any large expenditures of public monies.

It has been pointed out that Canada will have strong competition from European countries in securing tourist traffic from the United States after the war. Only by providing better roads and better facilities may we hope to attract tourists in desired numbers. The tourist traffic ranking as one of the most important sources of revenue in Canada, it would then appear reasonable to expect that the Federal Government will be prepared to lend every assistance possible when the days of peace towards which we so ardently look forward, may open up a brighter and happier era in this Canada of ours.

Remembered For Last Act

Marshal Petain's Historic Connection With Verdun Will Be Forgotten

Marshal Petain's tomb, according to his expressed wish, is eventually to be at Verdun, at Fort Douaumont, where the French soldiers made good his words: "They shall not pass." The place of the Marshal's burial is of no real importance, although the time of it might have been. But at this stage of history we would remind Marshal Petain that he will not be remembered because of Verdun, no matter how imposingly he may be buried. He will be remembered, alas, because of Vichy. 1941 has swallowed up 1916. —New York Post.

Will Do It Again

It is said that the Canadian expedition to Spitzbergen upset Nazi plans to use the island's coal for synthetic oil and gasoline manufacture. The Germans had conducted extensive experiments along that line. This is only one instance in which Canadians will balk the Nazi program when they get the chance.

Many astronomers agree that the possibilities of life are greater on the Galilean moons of Jupiter and the giant moon of Saturn than on any of the planets.



Shah Of Persia

Potentate Was A Law Unto Himself When He Attended Luncheon

The entry of British troops into the dominions of the Shah may have recalled to some old readers of the Mail the visits which one of His Majesty's predecessors in the Land of the Lion and the Sun paid to our city some 50 years ago.

On each occasion the potentate was a law unto himself; he did what he pleased regardless of the official program. When he entered the Council House, where an elaborate luncheon had been prepared, his Persian Majesty proposed to sleep for an hour. Here was a nice jolt to the program!

When half an hour had elapsed and Majesty still slumbered, the Mayor suggested to the Prime Minister that the Shah should be awakened. "No," said the Prime Minister, with horror, "that is as much as my life is worth"; but the town clerk, nothing loth, marched into the Shah's room and boldly shook him out of his slumber.

The troubles with Royal Persia were not ended however, for on entering the luncheon room the Shah caught sight of the most novel ornament on the table—fine salami standing on its head in a block of ice. His Majesty would not sit down until it had been removed, for he thought an attempt was being made to bewitch him!—Birmingham Mail.

Camel, horse, buggy and motor-car are used in the transport of some of His Majesty's mails from Cape York peninsula in Queensland.

Custom Has Been Dropped

Eskimo Women Are Not Tattooed In These Modern Days

Visitors to Canada's northland were advised by National Museum officials to use their cameras if they see a tattooed Eskimo woman, because it will be their chance to record the remnants of an age-old tradition that died easily when the white man came.

Painful tattooing, once used by all Eskimo women and many Indians, has become a lost art, said Dr. Diamond Jenness, chief anthropologist.

As recently as 1916 when he spent many months among the Eskimos studying their way of life, every woman was tattooed and the custom prevailed everywhere in the north.

The young Eskimo woman believed she had to have tattoo markings on her face to get a husband," Dr. Jenness said.

"To draw an awl or needle with a soot-coated sinew attached to it under the skin was a painful process but was done willingly. When the Eskimo community realized white people did not use facial tattooing, and professed no liking for the effect it caused, it was immediately abandoned.

To-day older women still may be seen with the tattoo marks but the younger generation knows nothing of it."

Are Well In Lead

Smiths Have It As Far As American Troops Are Concerned

A recent survey has disclosed that among the two hundred and fifty thousands American troops which moved into the Carolina States for fall manoeuvres there are two thousand two hundred and three named Smith, one thousand, two hundred and forty named Johnson and one thousand and fifty-nine answering to the name of Jones.

So far the Smiths appear to have it, but as yet there is no record of the number of Browns and Robins.

Australia's One-Legged Pilot

Man Injured While Bailing Out Has Returned To Duty

Australia now has a one-legged pilot in its air force. Flt-Lt. B. F. T. Rose, 23, has been passed fit for flying duties following amputation of a leg. Rose, injured during an operational flight when his leg was caught by the propeller after he bailed out, now is equipped with a metal leg similar to that worn by the Britain's famous Wing Commander Douglas Bader.

London, Eng., has 145 hospitals.

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NEW COLOURED PICTURES!

Britain's Fighting Planes and Warships 29 NOW AVAILABLE

"Flying Fortress", "Biplane Beauties", "Aces", "Crown Brand Syrup" and a complete "Crown Brand" label, with your name and address and the name of the picture you want written on the back.

The Canada Starch Company Ltd., P. O. Box 217, Winnipeg.

FAMOUS FOR ENERGY AND FLAVOUR

CROWN BRAND SYRUP

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YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, back-ache, diarrhea, or irregular monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

Better Smoking! DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES Milder Smoking 18 FOR 25¢.

Tie up to Ogden's!



Old-Timers will tell you that, for rolling your own, Ogden's is a name to live by. It's health satisfying smoke. It has a taste all its own—richer, better tasting. That's because of its distinctive tobacco—no tobacco like it once. There's also will to do it; if it's not just another tobacco—it's OGDEN'S and Ogden's means "more enjoyment".

Only the best cigarette papers—Vogue® or Cigarette®—are good enough for Ogden's.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Pipe Smokers! Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

Feeling Pinch Of War

Restrictions On Some Foods In Egypt Have Been Necessary

Egypt, the fertile land of the Nile, is beginning to feel the pinch of food shortage. The situation is regarded in Cairo as not serious, but some restrictions have been found necessary and others probably will follow.

The country's normal exports to Europe have been halted by the war and the big British army there eats far more than Egypt ever imported.

Too, the wheat crop this year is below normal. As a result, some wheat will be imported and all bread now contains 15 per cent. rice flour by government decree.

There have been no potatoes on the market for weeks and some other vegetables also are scarce. The minister of supplies has proposed two meatless days each week to prevent the depletion of livestock.

SELECTED RECIPES

TOMATO JELLY

2 cups canned or fresh tomatoes
½ bay leaf, if desired
½ cup onion salt
Stale celery
Few grains Cayenne or pepper
1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 tablespoon mild vinegar or lemon juice
1 tablespoon onion juice.

Mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery and Cayenne or pepper and boil ten minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add onion juice (extracted by grating onion). Strain and turn into molds that have been rinsed in cold water and chill. When firm, unmold on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise or cool dressing. The mayonnaise may be cut into any desired shape and use as a garnish for salads or cold cuts. The juice of fresh tomatoes makes a delightful jellied salad.

Note: 1½ cups tomato juice or tomato juice cocktail may be substituted for the canned or fresh tomatoes. ¾ cup condensed tomato soup diluted with ¼ cup water may also be substituted.

Chemical Kitchen

War Materials Resemble Articles Found On Pantry Shelf

We have visited quite a number of war plants within the past few weeks and watched chemistry at work producing some of Canada's essential war materials.

At first we were mildly amused at the similarity between some of these products and what we can all find on the pantry shelf, then we became definitely curious and finally we were so impressed by the ludicrous resemblance that we felt the pantry should not be unnoticed.

Here is what we found: hexachloroethane, the chemical that forms the base of smoke screen material, looks like salt; TNT looks like yellow sugar; smokeless powder, before it is extruded into lengths, looks like pastry dough; the fuse powder for the time-ring on the nose of a shell looks like coffee grounds and at one stage in its manufacture resembles a giant waffle; gunpowder looks like soot (not on the pantry shelf, we hope) while cordite looks like macaroni—C.I.L. Oval.

Khaki cloth for soldiers' uniforms is woven from five differently colored threads.

Crater Lake, Oregon, is more than 6,000 feet above sea level, yet it never freezes.

Pilots From Norway

Over 90 Per Cent. Have Managed To Escape To Britain

When Prince Olav, the Norwegian Prince Minister and member of the Norwegian Government were guests of honor at a luncheon at the Dorchester, one of London's noted hotels, the British Broadcasting Corporation recording car was parked outside. The Dorchester stands in Park Lane, which, before the coming of motor buses, was the most exclusive and expensive residential street in London. To-day many of the handsome bow-fronted houses are scarred and shattered by bombs, but the Dorchester is still untouched. The glittering mirrors in the hall are not even cracked and the setting for this National Defence luncheon was as immaculate as that of any pre-war function. But the Norwegian guard of honor, the husky men, many of whom had escaped from Norway at the risk of their lives to serve their Prince in Britain, was a vivid reminder of the war. Lord Nathan paid a richly deserved tribute to the part Norwegian men were playing in the war. Prince Olav, replying, told, most simply and modestly, some stories of hardships endured by some of his people in their spirited effort to follow their government to England. It is an impressive fact that over 90 per cent. of the Norwegian pilots have escaped from Norway since the occupation. Some crossed the North Sea in open boats; some crossed the mountains on skis into Sweden; some even went across Siberia. Volunteers from Norway are still flocking to the colors. Their one desire is to go back, armed, and drive the Germans out of their country.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A Word For The Doctor

No life could be fuller, more worthwhile, than that of the doctor who spends his days among people who know him as he knows them: There is a completeness in his service not even exceeded by the clergy. His days are devoted to the betterment of those among whom he lives and the man who can look back upon years of unselfish service in one locality has mastered the secret of a happy life.—Kitchener Record.

Of every 100 children in Europe, 99 still speak English.



"Too much coffee and tea gave Mrs. Brown the best case of caffeine-nerves I ever saw. Poor sleep for weeks—her temper flared like a skyrocket. I was proud of the way she made life miserable for everybody till some meddler got her to switch to Postum. Naturally that was the end of the end of me."

T. N. Coffee Nerves

If you are troubled with sleeplessness, have headaches, and upset nerves, you may be one of the many people who should never drink coffee or tea. Don't be a victim of caffeine-nerves! Postum contains no caffeine—is delicious and costs less per cup: Made instantly in the cup with no waste. Order Postum today.

POSTUM

Would Do Good Job

Indians on York Factory, on Hudson Bay, sent \$240 to the ministry of aircraft production with a request they be allowed to "scalp" Hitler when he is caught.



Helps unclogged air passages, soothes inflamed membranes, relieves aches and pains, and is a mouthwash. Azulen or tannin 30.

MENTHOLATUM

Canadian Lumberjacks Are Cutting Great Stands Of Pine In Scottish Highlands

(By Kim Beattie)

Among the happiest, healthiest and most valuable Canadian troops now in the British Isles are the Canuck lumberjacks, sawyers and millhands, who are cutting great stands of Scottish pine in the highlands of Scotland. Twenty Canadian lumbering companies of the Canadian Forestry Corps are located in scattered camps through the wide stretches of Scottish forest lands, and are hard at work turning out rough lumber for war purposes.

Since the first company arrived early last winter not a man has been replaced owing to ill-health, and the real worth of the large scale Canadian lumbering operations being carried on in Scotland can be estimated by the effect on the Battle of the Atlantic. Canadian mills and lumbermen are turning out 200,000 board feet of Scottish timber a day, which means thousands of tons of shipping diverted to food, guns and gear for the Empire's armies.

Headquarters of the Canadian Forestry Corps is in the country of the late Lord Lovett who in the World War commanded the British Forestry Corps in France and under whom the Canadians served. The lumbering camps and mills are distributed through the northern shires in the real Highlands and among the famous glens and burns of folk-song and story.

Brigadier-General J. B. White of Montreal, who commanded the Canadian Forestry Corps in the First German War, when Canuck lumberjacks labored in both France and Scotland, is again in Command.

In the last war the foresters were non-combatants, but this time they are trained and equipped to fight as well as lumber. They march, act, and are armed like first-line infantry troops and will prove themselves good fighting troops in the event of invasion.

The khaki foresters began arriving in Scotland last Christmas, with the first company (from the Head-of-the-Lakes) cutting timber within 24 hours of landing. Within two weeks the first mill was set up. More than a dozen standard Canadian sawmills are now in full operation, supplementing the small Scottish mills.

Operations and equipment are completely Canadian. High-riggers from British Columbia, tractor men from Northern Ontario, gang bosses from New Brunswick, huskies from the Albertan foot hills, swinging peavies, and skilled men from the Quebec and Maritime bush, even provide an all-Canadian lumbering cross-section. Working beneath the picturesque crags of Scotland are men from Trail, Mission, Nelson, Merritt and Salmon Arm, B.C.; from Chicoutimi, Murray Bay, Beauharnois, Calumet, Latuque and Gatineau Hills of Quebec; from Long Lac, Fort William, Port Arthur

Women Aviators

Many Qualified Women Fliers Are Ready For Routine Duties

"Indifference and prejudice are keeping women from a vital role in Canada's wartime aviation," Miss Helen Harrison of Vancouver said in an interview. She is in London, Ont., to take up duties as chief instructor of the London Flying Club.

With 2,400 flying hours to her credit, Miss Harrison is the only woman in Canada holding a transport pilot's license and as well has the British transport pilot license. She has been a flying instructor for the past five years in England, South Africa and Canada.

She said women had proven themselves as capable as men at flying and many qualified women fliers are available to-day for routine duties such as ferrying planes. Thousands more, she said, could be trained to be good fliers, but opportunity is lacking.

In Swedish Schools

All boys and girls of college and high-school age in Sweden have been ordered to take a one-week course in military preparedness. They study in air-defence, first aid and messenger service. In addition, the boys study marksmanship.

It is 2,300 miles from Gibraltar to the Syrian shore across the Mediterranean.

A giant kelp plant may grow to a height three times that of a giant redwood tree.

Falconry is said to be the oldest sport in the world.

and Thunder Bay in Ontario; and from Woodstock, Bathurst, Saint John and Fredericton in New Brunswick.

A score of Highland glens have taken on the atmosphere of Canadian river and timber country. Last winter the lumberjacks wore the heavy mackinaws, which our north country winter popularized over their batters. Officialdom subdued the lumberjack's love of color, however; there were no lurid crimson and vivid pied patterns in evidence; they were a uniform blue with blue R.A.F. chevrons on the sleeves. (The mechanics in the corps wear the black beret of the armored trooper; the Forestry Corps badge is a Canadian spruce over a beaver and maple leaves.)

The lumbermen took with them hundreds of the huge Canadian iron stoves which can be seen in any of our lumber camps. They have also added an item to army rations—canned beans. Camps beans and stoves were listed as "absolute necessities" for the lumberjack, who insists as adamantly on his bunkhouse and stomach comfort as he thrives on hard work and frost.

One of the most important men in each camp is "O.C. Bacon," the N.C.O. detailed to take care of the pigsty. When the camps discovered they could not dispose of their swill, they bought pigs and now raise their own bacon. They are also growing vegetables.

The native Highlanders are a bit awed by the extent of the daily fall of timber and by the despatch with which it emerges as white planks, props and poles. Teamwork in the woods is an old story and secret to the Canadian lumberman; his speed, efficiency, power tools and equipment are objects of curiosity and generous approval in Scotland.

Gangs of cutters are followed by axe-swinging trimmers. Snorting caterpillar tractors and two wheeled "sukies" then roll into action. With a lurching, thrashing rush they snake the trimmed logs down twisting bush trails to the conveyor belts of the new streamlined Diesel-powered lumber mills where the five-foot saws are singing.

Wide swathes are being slashed through the forests, which are one of Scotland's great contributions to the war. Some of the trees crashing down before the advancing lumberjacks are 200 years old. The Canadian jacks may soon be cutting in the royal forests, the King having offered his Highland timber stands to the cause.

The Canadians are cutting the tall Scotch pine; it is "medium timber," smaller than British Columbian, of course, but heavier than the average run from the Maritime provinces. The stands of soft pine in Scotland might be compared with Ontario timber.

Soldier-Poet Wins Prize

Award In Competition Went To Twenty-Year-Old Arab

The broadcasting stations of Cairo, Jerusalem, Baghdad, Kartoum, Aden and Singapore have all co-operated with the British Broadcasting Corporation in London in arranging a competition, just completed, for poems in the Arabic language. The subjects were: (a) The War in the Air. (b) Shakespeare. (c) Arab Spain.

Emil Fakhouri of Safad is the winner of the first prize with Shakespeare as his subject. Emil Fakhouri is a 20-year-old soldier in the Trans-Jordan Frontier Force which he joined two years ago. With his brother, he is now serving with the Allies in Syria, and he has proved himself a very good soldier. He was born at Nazareth and educated at the Government Secondary School at Safad, and he has been writing Arabic poetry since the age of 15.

Had Long Journey

Australian Escaping From German Prison Camp Has Reached Palestine

The first Australian prisoner of war to escape from a German prison camp was Lieut. Milton Boulton who has turned up in Palestine after a long overland journey. While being transferred from an Athens prison camp, Boulton got away from his guards, purchased a cheap atlas, a tiny load and managed to reach Turkey. He hiked across that country to Syria and eventually rejoined Australian troops in Palestine.

Staple food of most Afghanistan's population is fruit.

NEW ZEALAND PREMIER VISITS ANZAC AIRMEN



Prime Minister Peter Fraser made a whirlwind tour of air stations in the No. 1 training command where New Zealanders are stationed, visiting Dunville, Flinfling, Mountain View and the Norman Rogers airport at Kingston, Ont. He is shown here as he pinned wings on Sergt. A. R. Hirsh, top man of his class at the Mountain View station near Picton.

A Strange Situation

Build Machines And Then Invent Means To Curb Them

In the national archives building in Washington, electric heaters have been installed to take the chill off an atmosphere cooled by an efficient air-conditioning system:

"Well, what's so funny about that?

We build cars that will go 90 miles an hour, then forbid them to be driven over 60—and are talking about putting governors on them to hold them down to 40.

We make alarm clocks to awaken us, then put on a lever to muffle the bell, so we won't be awakened too violently.

We take the bottle of milk out of an electric refrigerator at mealtime and put it in a pan of warm water to take the chill off before pouring it on our pudding.

We perfect machinery and develop hybridized seed to increase crop yield, then pay bonuses to farmers who limit their production.

It's pretty terrifying when you stop to think about it—this fear man has of the Frankenstein he has created for his comfort and convenience.

We don't dare let machines do what we build them to do for us—we no sooner get one built and working than we start looking for means to curb and defeat it.

Whoever figures out a way to make machines serve us to their limit without making cowards and beggars of us all will be the Edison, the Ford, the Adam Smith of the new era, all rolled into one—Minneapolis Star Journal.

The world has approximately 168,573,000 miles of telephone wires.

Quisling Newspaper

People Of Norway Object To Using It For Wrapping Paper

The Quisling newspaper "Free People," although allegedly printed to the tune of 20,000 copies, is read by comparatively few Norwegians, according to reports from Norway.

Because of the good quality of paper the Nazis use in "Free People," many patriots find it excellent for wrapping parcels. However, some of them even object to this use.

Thus it seems that in a certain town in Western Norway a man walked into a fish market and ordered four mackerel. The fishmonger selected the fish, wrapped them up in a copy of "Free People" and laid the package on the counter. The man paid for his mackerel, then calmly unwrapped the package and, without saying a word, took the fish in his bare hands and walked away—News of Norway.

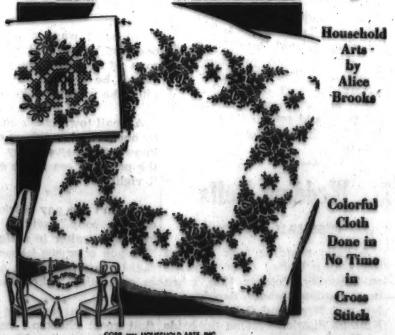
A Desert Trap

The Port Arthur News-Chronicle says it now looks as if the British only lured the Axis forces into Libya in order to get them into good position for attacks from Tobruk which are said to have caused the enemy heavy losses in both men and material and to have eliminated the possibility of an attack on Egypt and Suez from the west.

Bride to stranger at door: "Well?" Stranger: "I'm a bill collector." Bride: "How nice. Come in and I'll give you all you can carry."

The right headlights of automobiles are green in Argentina.

An Exclusive Alice Brooks Design



Colorful Cloth Done in No Time in Cross Stitch

A lovely cloth will help make your entertaining a success. Do this one. 8 to 10-inches cross stitch, in shades of a color or in varied colors. Pattern 7081 contains a transfer pattern of one 15 inch square motif, eight 2 1/2 x 3 inch and eight 1 1/2 x 2 inch motifs; 15 illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted). Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Scorched Earth Policy Will Prove Serious Blow To Germany This Winter

Kept A Secret

Britain Had Found A remedy For New Type Of Mines

The British government kept secret for more than a year its knowledge that German planes were laying acoustic mines in the waters around Britain, to prevent the Nazis from knowing the Royal Navy had found an effective answer, informed sources said.

Prime Minister Churchill broke the secret when he told the House of Commons the mine problem had been "largely mastered." He said that mines, "with all their ingenious varieties," were being laid nightly in British waters by 30 to 40 Nazi planes.

The acoustic mines are said to be touched off by sound waves from the propellers of passing ships but exactly how they have been mastered is a secret.

A hint of how effective the new mines were at first was given in an article by the naval correspondent of The Daily Herald.

He declared the magnetic mine had been mastered but said that "every day of the week ships are blowing up from no apparent cause around our coasts."

Stating that scientists had decided the explosions must have been caused by an acoustic mine, the correspondent wrote:

"Ordinary sweeping methods were useless and hopeless, so daredevils of the navy volunteered to combat it. They well knew they might die in the process."

"They were the pioneers. There was no shortage of volunteers as the days went by. Later, by further tests, scientists discovered the antidote."

Aviator Was Surprised

Northern Pilot Finds Himself Surrounded By Caribou

Caught in a moving forest of caribou horns, all attached to several thousand real, live caribou.

That was the unique experience of Pilot George Gilmour, of United Air Services, in the far north recently.

Prospecting party at Point Lake about 200 miles north of Yellowknife was caught by nightfall in what is known by the natives as "the land of little sticks." This because the trees are very small where they exist at all.

Gilmour tied his plane up to the bank of a lake, spread his clipboard in the fuselage, and went to sleep.

Awakening at 3 a.m., and getting up to have a squint at the weather, the northland pilot's greatest interest, Gilmour found himself staring into what seemed a forest of waving branches.

Rubbing his eyes and looking again, he found to his amazement that he and his plane constituted a small island in a sea (to mix the metaphor a little) of migrating caribou.

It was a matter of some hours before the great herd, part of the autumn mass migration, flowed away to the east.

According to the Canadian Pacific Bulletin.

Playing Safe

Story Of A Merseyside Man Who Had Bomb In His Kitchen

The truth of this story is vouched for by a friend of mine.

A Merseyside fire station had a telephone call, the morning after a raid, from a man who wanted them to deal with what he described as "an incendiary in the scullery." They told him to pitch it out of the window.

"Now, it's too big; it's about eight feet long," said the man.

"Great Scott! That's high explosive! Have you been sleeping in the house with that thing in your scullery all night?"

"Not blinkin' likely," said the man. "I went to my brother-in-law's next door,"—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

New Nazi Regulations

The new cigarette ration announced recently in Paris cut smokers from 180 to 120 cigarettes a month. Another regulation established the legal proportion of Jewish doctors and lawyers in Paris as two per cent. of those practicing.

Practically the only medium of exchange used by Eskimos in their dealing with traders is the peat or white fog.

Because of its many rivers New Brunswick has been called the "best watered country in the world."

Russia's "scorched earth" policy will hit Germany hard economically this winter. United States government economists predicted.

The invasion of the Soviet Union has cost Germany a source of extremely important supplies and the conquered Russian lands has yielded little to keep the German war machine rolling, according to information reaching this government.

In an economic survey of Germany made by the commerce department before the break in German-Soviet relations, German leaders were quoted that food and raw materials received from Russia were of decisive importance in breaking the Allied blockade.

A government authority on European affairs told the United Press that German gains on Russian territory have earned "nothing but empty square miles."

"As far as we've heard," he said, "the German army hasn't captured a thing in Russia that will be of any great material benefit to the Reich."

"Meantime, the Germans are not receiving any of the things they need most from Russia, such as petroleum, barley, cotton, manganese ore, and asbestos."

The longer the Russian campaign continues, the more opportunity the Russians will have to destroy crops and machinery in the path of the German army and transport portable materials deeper into the interior, he pointed out.

The commerce department survey reported that German publications admitted the vital importance of Soviet supplies of fodder grain for the maintenance of German hogs. These supplies appeared to be more important for 1941 because of the admittedly unfavorable outlook for grain supplies in the occupied Balkan nations during the coming crop year.

According to the survey, Germany had hoped to obtain large quantities of materials from occupied Russia, even more than she had obtained voluntarily from the same territories. Such hopes were predicated on a quick victory over the Soviet army.

The Soviet authorities reported to have stopped all German trade with middle eastern and far eastern countries, including heavy imports of soy beans from Manchuria and cotton, hides, rice and other products from Iran and Afghanistan.

Rubber, tin and other war essentials which Germany also obtained by way of Siberia are now cut off.

Visited People Of Hull

The King And Queen Spent Three Hours In Bombed City

When Coventry was first blitzed last year, King George made a prompt decision: "Where the people want me I will go."

Since then the King and Queen have crunched over many a pile of rubble, tramped through dozens of shattered streets, showered sympathy and gifts on bomb victims all over the country.

Responsible for keeping Ministers in touch with public feeling are the 12 Regional Commissioners who would run Britain if regular government broke down in an invasion.

Northeastern Commissioner Lt.-General Sir William Bartholomew finally found a growing feeling in Hull that its sufferings in a series of big air attacks in the past three months were being neglected and forgotten.

Commissioner Bartholomew reported to Whitehall, and Hull citizens had their answer.

To spend three hours in the bombed city their Majesties travelled 400 miles, spent a night in the Royal train, cancelled three other engagements.

Impressed By Visit

Prince Bernhard Tells Dutch People About Canadian Kindness

Prince Bernhard, of the Netherlands, who has disowned his German origin because of his love for democracy, has been telling the Dutch people by radio from London how greatly he was impressed by his recent visit to Canada. He disclosed that he himself piloted for a time the bomber in which he crossed the Atlantic. "It was a great experience," he said, "to pilot this marvelous machine over such vast distances." Prince Bernhard especially praised the Canadian people: "We can't be too grateful for their kindliness, which was so eagerly expressed to me by people in all walks of life."

BATTLE RIVER M. D. No. 423 NOTICES

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1938

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 423

Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the following lands will be offered for sale by public auction, to be held at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District of Battle River, No. 423, at Irma, Alberta, on Thursday, the 13th day of November, 1941, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon:

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.	Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.
NW	10	45	7	4	SW	34	44	9	4
NW	21	45	7	4	NW	26	44	9	4
NE	21	45	7	4	SW	34	45	9	4
SW	21	45	7	4	NW	33	45	9	4
SE	21	45	7	4	Fr. SW	34	45	9	4
SW	22	45	7	4	(6.06 ac.)				
NE	22	45	7	4	NW	34	45	9	4
SE	22	45	7	4	NE	34	45	9	4
NE	28	45	7	4	NW	36	45	9	4
NE	30	45	7	4	NE	16	46	9	4
SE	14	45	8	4	NW	20	46	9	4
NW	7	44	8	4	NE	20	46	9	4
SW	28	44	8	4	NE	22	45	8	4
(E of river)					SE	8	46	8	4
NE	6	45	8	4	NW	10	46	8	4
NW	7	45	8	4	NW	26	46	8	4
NE	5	44	9	4	NW	32	45	7	4
SW	7	44	9	4	SE	32	45	7	4
NE	9	44	9	4	NE	34	45	7	4
NE	10	44	9	4	NE	5	46	7	4
SE	10	44	9	4	SE	5	46	7	4
NE	12	44	9	4	SE	8	46	7	4
NW	12	44	9	4	NE	8	46	7	4
SW	13	44	9	4	NW	28	46	7	4
SE	13	44	9	4	SE	28	46	7	4
NW	24	44	9	4	(4.00 ac.)				
SE	24	44	9	4	NW	28	46	7	4

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title.

Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Irma, Alberta, this 11th day of September, 1941.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer.

15c

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 423

Whereas under the provisions of Section 26 of the Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the following parcels of land may be leased from the Municipal District of Battle River, No. 423, for a term of one or three years as the case may be.

Applications will be considered at every regular meeting of the council at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon until disposed of.

N 1/2 SW	3	45	7	4	NE	2	44	9	4
NW	5	45	7	4	NW	2	44	9	4
SE	5	45	7	4	SE	3	44	9	4
SW	5	45	7	4	NW	4	44	9	4
SE	6	45	7	4	NW	28	45	9	4
SW	12	45	7	4	NE	28	45	8	4
SW	25	45	7	4	SE	28	45	8	4
NE	27	45	7	4	NW	28	45	8	4

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to lease.

Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer.

Bids will be received by the council of the Municipal District of Battle River No. 423 in a public sale manner for the purchase of the following lands

NE	27	45	7	4	NW	12	44	7	4
NE	2	44	9	4	S 1/2 SW	12	44	7	4
NW	2	44	9	4	All	18	45	7	4
SE	2	44	9	4	NE	34	45	8	4
NE	28	45	8	4	NW	34	45	8	4
SE	28	45	8	4	SE	34	45	8	4
SW	28	45	8	4	SW	84	45	8	4
N 1/2 NW	28	45	8	4	SE	9	44	9	4
S 1/2 NW	28	45	8	4	SE	6	45	7	4
SE	5	44	9	4	N 1/2	16	45	7	4
NW	6	44	9	4	NW	22	45	7	4
NW	7	44	9	4	SW	25	45	7	4

At any regular meeting of the council at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon until disposed of.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM, Sec-Treas.

FOR A LOW-COST, FALL HOLIDAY TRIP

**30-day ROUND-TRIP
RAIL FARES to the
PACIFIC COAST**

Vancouver - Victoria - New Westminster - Nanaimo
OCTOBER 24 - 25 - 26

From stations in Alberta and British Columbia (East of Cranbrook)
Good in Coaches, Tourist and Standard Sleepers
Stop-overs allowed en route

For fares and full information ask

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Control of Prices
Announced by
King Government

—V—
PRIME MINISTER KING
MOVES AGAINST INFLATION
Ottawa, Oct. 20—Government officials Monday faced the task of establishing machinery for applying the "ceiling" controls of price and service cost levels and stabilization of wages announced by Prime Minister King.

In general terms, the new steps involve the following regulations and orders:

1. On and after Nov. 17, 1941, no person may sell goods or supply any of a wide range of services at a price or rate higher than the maximum charged by him for such goods or services during the four weeks from last Sept. 15 to Oct. 11.

2. Henceforth no employer in Canadian industry or commerce, may, without permission, increase his present basic wage rates.

3. After Nov. 15, 1941, every employer will be obliged to pay a cost of living bonus under terms specified by government order based upon the cost-of-living statistical index. (The current bonus figure is now \$3.45 per week. For each one per cent rise in the cost of living the bonus increases 25 cents per week but the bonus is not changed until there is a five per cent rise.)

4. The govt. will make supplementary payments to farmers in the spring wheat areas of western Canada on the basis of their cultivated acreage as defined under the Prairie Farms Assistance Act.

5. Eastern Canada farmers will be assisted by payment by the federal government of all freight charges on feed grain and other food shipped from Fort William or Port Arthur to Ontario, Quebec and the maritime provinces.

After that time, no unlicensed person or firm may buy for resale, handle or sell any of those commodities.

More than 200,000 businesses are affected by this vast plan to set up the machinery necessary for policing prices and for securing speedy reports on available supplies in the event of wartime shortages. In the Viking area, it is expected that over twenty persons and firms will soon be displaying on the door or window of their place of business the attractive gold and blue certificate which shows the public that they have obtained their wartime license.

There is no license fee. License application forms will be distributed through the mail late this month and any businessman who is subject to the licensing order and does not receive an application form should apply for one at his post office. At the post offices copies of the complete licensing order will also be available. To facilitate further the introduction of the licensing plan, the War-time Prices and Trade Board is appointing nine regional licensing directors, one for each province. Individuals or firms who, after consulting the text of the licensing order, are still not certain on all points, should communicate directly with their regional licensing director.

—V—

Wedding Bells

TESSMAN—OCHOTA

A quiet wedding took place at the Viking United Church manse on Saturday, October 18th, when Lucy Pauline Ochota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ochota, of the Kinsella district, became the bride of Mr. David Marx Tessman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marx Tessman, also of Kinsella district. Witnesses to the happy event were Mr. Donald Whitten, and Miss Irene Ochota, sister of the bride. Rev. Mr. C. R. Wragg, pastor of the Viking United church, performed the ceremony. The newlyweds will reside in the Kinsella district. A host of friends extend congratulations.



PUBLISHED BY IRMA WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

DOUBLE Your Own Pledge to
Buy War Savings Certificates
Regularly!



SOUP
VVV
A Few Noodles
by
TUN
VVV

A bachelor is a man who never Mrs. anything.

It's a fact, reports a careful observer—full curves come from square meals.

The three necessities of human existence are said to be coin, cash and money.

A boy boasts of what he is going to do when he becomes a man, and an old man brags of what he did when he was a boy.

Ministers, says a careful observer, are a good deal like alarm clocks. They get most of their reputation for their eloquence and repartee.

At a recent dinner party his wife was asked which after-dinner speech of his she preferred.

The lady looked up from the bouillon with a long-suffering expression. "I think the best after-dinner speech I ever heard him give," she sighed, "was 'was this Dear, I'll help you with the dishes.'"

C.N. RAILWAY RUN ON POLICY OF THRIFT AND ECONOMY

The fact that every citizen of Canada is part owner of the great Canadian National Railway system lends interest to certain details about the material needed to supply the offices from coast to coast. One is amazed to learn that more than two tons of pins are used, besides two and a half million paper fasteners, more than 6000 pounds of rubber bands, five carbon paper, 43,000 typewriter ribbons, a million lead pencils, 60 thousand erasers, 28,000 stenographer note books, 150,000,000 copies of printed forms, etc.

Every effort is made to economize. Agents are instructed on how to make two ribbons provide the service of three by observing several simple rules. For inter-office communication an envelope is provided with spaces for 35 addresses. The agents cross out

the used address and adds a new

one and in time this envelope is used 35 times. By such studied economy a large sum of money is saved.

Careful attention is also given to scrap. As much as \$5,000,000 is now credited to the reclamation of waste materials and scrap.

Such a policy of thrift, by standardization, simplification and economy, the officials encourage the employees to conserve materials and thereby make the Canadian National Railways a real asset to the dominion of Canada, and a source of pride to every citizen.

Leave Books For
Armed Forces at
The Post Office

—V—

BOOKS FOR OUR FORCES IN
CANADA and NEWFOUNDLAND

Post Office
Facilities Collection

Special arrangements have been made by the Canadian post office department to facilitate the sending of books to Canadian forces in camps in Canada and Newfoundland. The value attached by soldiers, sailors and airmen to a plentiful supply of books in their reading room, etc., has been stressed both by the men themselves and by those who have visited their camps. Good, interesting books are always in demand and it is highly important that they should be frequently replenished.

Hon. Wm. P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., postmaster general, announces that in the interest of our soldiers, sailors and airmen stationed in Canada and Newfoundland, and as a special measure of co-operation, all post offices throughout the country will act as depositing centres for books. THIS APPLIES TO BOOKS ONLY—not to magazines, newspapers, etc.

Persons who wish to supply our forces with much appreciated reading matter now may hand in these volumes at their post office—the books donated should be clean and in good condition. It will not even be necessary to wrap them as they will be placed in mail bags specially provided for this purpose.

How London Carries On**The City Awaits The Future With Utmost Confidence**

War-scarred London carries on. Making light of its wounds, obeying rationing with a smile, responding to requests for voluntary conservation with unanimity that is astonishing, the city awaits the future with confidence.

One of the important changes a visitor sees is the falling off in street traffic. It is only a fraction of what it was in pre-war days.

All the large private motor cars, and most of the smaller ones, seem to have been laid up because of gasoline rationing. There are surprisingly few private cars on the streets.

Traffic jams around Piccadilly Circus, Ludgate Hill and Oxford Circus have entirely disappeared.

Many thousands have moved out of London altogether and this is also reflected in the traffic. Fewer buses are needed to handle the crowds and fewer trains run into the suburbs.

The courage of London shopkeepers in the face of shortages is seen on every side. The tobacco stores must be taking terrific losses but they keep their windows dressed with all the cars of former years, even though the shelves inside may be empty. Signs saying "no cigarettes" are hung out with a smile and the saleswomen greet customers with all the politeness for which they are noted even when they have little to sell.

There is very little complaining about the rationing of food," an official of the food ministry said. "So long as they know everyone is getting the same treatment they are content, regardless of how severe the rationing is."

With thousands of store windows blown in by German bombs there is naturally a shortage of glass. Most stores have filled in the windows with fibre board, each with a small pane of glass in the centre which is dressed with all the care put on the huge windows of peace-time.

The way Londoners save every bit of paper, every bottle, and obey the appeal to use as little water as possible is contagious and I was heartily ashamed of myself when I accidentally let a water tap run unnecessarily.

Everyone writes on both sides of note paper and newsmen write their stories on the back of paper which had already been used to carry telegraph reports.

No one seems to blame the government or the officials for all the inconveniences.

They accept the restrictions as necessary to win the war.

That is all that matters to Londoners.

Have Been Well Named**Greeks Had Good Reason For Calling Nazis Invaders Locusts**

An observer on the spot states that the Greek, who incidentally introduced democracy to Europe, call the invading Germans "the locusts." Directly they arrived they went into private gardens, counting the rows of growing potatoes and other vegetables, entering the details up, and informing the owners that the produce was commanded, reports a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. They sent field kitchens and mobile canning apparatus into fields, dug up the potato crop, cooked them in commandeered olive oil, canned them on the spot, and stacked the tins on lorries ready for transport to Germany. As a gesture of magnanimity Mussolini sent a thousand cases of tinned milk for the Greek children. The Germans borrowed 999 cases of this consignment. They promised to replace it later with milk from the Reich, but the promise is still unfulfilled. Relations between the Germans and Italians in Greece, says this American witness, are anything but friendly. During the early days of the Italian occupation there was even one fatal clash.

War Munitions**Heavy Shipments Of Implements Of War From U.S.**

The U.S. state department announced that arms, ammunition and implements of war valued at \$196,960,030 were licensed for export during July, and that \$69,072,276 worth were actually shipped.

The countries to which the articles were sent were not announced.

A separate announcement by the department said that licenses authorizing exports to Canada, Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Newfoundland and Iceland had been amended to include shellac and titanium.

Thailand has about 17,000 Buddhist temples. More than four-fifths of Thailand's population are farmers.

The unmarried men of Korea are not allowed to wear hats.

Greatest Trouble Cooks Have**Tardy Husbands Who Spoil Good Dinner By Being Late**

The following editorial from the Fort Erie Times-Review will please the wives of those too-often tardy husbands: This might be a better world if more men took up cooking as a hobby. For one thing, they would learn something of the practised skill which is necessary to turn out successfully any but the simplest of meal. I would give them greater appreciation for the art of the cook when a properly prepared, tasty meal is set before them. Above all, if a man occasionally attempted to prepare and serve an extensive meal, he would be more likely to be punctual at table at all times; for nothing so discourages a competent cook as having to "hold back" a meal which is ready to serve.

To reach the peak of perfection, hot food requires the application of a fairly precise degree of heat for a definite period of time. A roast of meat, baked fish or a baked meat pie, each require to be in the oven for a certain number of minutes. Beyond that point they deteriorate rapidly. Spinach, corn on the cob, cauliflower and many other vegetables suffer from even a few minutes of over-cooking. Contrariwise, they are unpalatable if under-cooked. Consequently, a housewife starts the cooking of her meat and vegetables at different times so that all may be ready for the table at the same moment.

When that moment arrives, the appointed time for eating, is it any wonder that the distaff side of a family becomes exasperated when the man of the house fails to put in an appearance—arrives, perhaps, half an hour late?

It isn't fair, because the cook then has to choose between two alternatives—both of them highly unsatisfactory. Either she must over-cook the whole meal in order to keep it hot (thus ruining most of the viands), or she must take the chance that everything will get cold before the breadwinner arrives.

Yes, men should have to try to cook a meal once in a while—and something more complicated than bacon and eggs at that. It would teach them something besides the rudiments of the culinary art—the virtue of punctuality, for instance.

Beautiful Indian Week**King George Loans Collection For Royal Ontario Museum Display**

Through kindness of His Majesty King George, there are on display some amazing examples of gold, silver, and ivory which were the elaborate receipts of addresses presented on special great occasions by various communities of India to King George V, King Edward VII, and Queen Victoria. When such presents were to be given there was a kind of contest, and a city or district would show what its workmen could do in the way of a great craftsmanship. The material used is intrinsically valuable, but thin, and the whole object is to show what their craftsmen can do; in no sense is it a gift of a pound, or so many pounds, or silver. The collection shows the workmanship of the different districts of India. Many Canadians knew that the brass casters of Nepal were very wonderful, but few grasped that they could cast such lace-work in this terribly difficult substance as may be seen in the great temple lamps. To our own people who are actively engaged in casting, the skill must appear to be staggering. Then again, in the sheet metal work, in the repousse work, there is a quality of workmanship to be admired. An interesting thing is that with all the Indian real love of precious stones, only the Madras cabinet uses them.

Made A Good Bargain**Passenger In Wreck Satisfied With Settlement Railroad Made**

Sixty-five years ago a railroad made a settlement with a 36-year-old passenger who had been injured in a train wreck at Ashtabula, Ohio, in which 95 persons were killed. "We'll give you a dollar a day as long as you live," said the railroad adjuster to Harry Ellsworth Bennett, who suffered an injured back and lost an eye.

"That was a pretty good bargain," grinned Bennett upon celebrating his 101st birthday at Philadelphia on Sept. 4. "So far I've collected \$23,700."

The first agricultural school in Canada was opened in 1859 at Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere in Quebec.

It has been estimated that the average person knows from 25,000 to 35,000 words.

Americans own more automobiles than bath tubs.

LORD MOUNTBATTEN TAKES OVER COMMAND OF ILLUSTRIOUS

A picture made in an unnamed American port, showing Lord Louis Mountbatten, left-foreground, cousin to King George, and Captain G. S. Tuck, 2nd from right, and Lieut. Alex Faulerton, division commander; as they inspected the personnel of the British plane carrier "Illustrious." The Illustrious has been undergoing repairs and Lord Louis recently flew to the U.S. to take over command of the vessel.

Aid For Russia**Britain Able To Send Assistance At The First Call**

D. M. Foot, British parliamentary secretary to the ministry of economic warfare, revealed how Britain foresees Russia's material requirements in her war with Germany, the British Broadcasting Corporation said.

Mr. Foot said a close study of Russia's probable requirements had been made before the Nazi invasion last June 22. The British military mission was therefore able to leave for Russia "when the first call for help came."

He left June 25, he said, and four days later Russia's chief needs were telegraphed to London.

"Within a week cargoes were on their way," he added.

Mr. Foot emphasized that Britain was sending aircraft and munitions to Russia at the expense of her own equipment. Rubber, tin and other commodities essential to Russia's war effort were being provided "in spite of transport difficulties."

Satisfied With Herself**Famous Actress No Doubt Amused At Young Woman's Assurance**

One afternoon Minnie Madden Fliske, the famous actress, was having her hair dressed by a young woman. Mrs. Fliske was rather tired and sat quietly, with her eyes closed, while the young woman arranged her hair.

"I should have gone on the stage myself," the hairdresser said suddenly in the silence.

"It isn't as easy a life as you imagine," Mrs. Fliske replied, opening her eyes. "Look at me. Think how hard I have worked and studied to earn what success I have."

"Oh, yes," replied the young woman calmly and complacently. "But, you see, I have talent."

Uranus is the seventh of the major planets in distance from the sun, from which it is removed 1,888 million miles.

A motorized gypsy band recently passed through New York State with their trading stock in trucks.

Cavern Found In England**Is Large Enough To Take In Double-Decked Bus**

An underground gorge, the longest known in the English Mendip Hills, known for their stalactite caverns, has been discovered near Cheddar in Somersetshire.

Francis Goddard, secretary of the University of Bristol Speleological Society, which found the gorge, said:

"To approach it you go over a waterfall, down little holes, and through a slope into a large cavern, nearly 300 yards long and over 100 feet high and at one point 100 feet wide. There is room enough for a double-decked bus to run through the cave."

"Big bosses of formations run like organ pipes right up the cave. The other formations have numerous intricate folds resembling Victorian curtains."

Not As Spelled.**Names Of People And Towns Often Bawdier Strangers**

Bacup is not the only town to have its name mispronounced by strangers to the North (says G. W. S. in the Manchester Guardian). Some years ago he had to visit Barnoldswick, and on the way from Colne asked a local resident if he would kindly direct him to the town. Before so doing he remarked, "You're not of these parts, master." The writer asked how he knew that, and the reply received was: "If you're ye would call that place where you want to go Barlick, for no one in these parts calls it the same as thee."

Opinion Of Russians

Senator Tom Connally gave reporters this version of a conversation he had with members of the Russian military mission visiting Washington: "I asked them, 'How soon are the Germans going to reach Moscow.' They said, 'The only way the Germans will ever see Moscow is on a postcard.'"

The Japanese have made a dismally discouraging discovery. The farther they go from home, the more encircled they get.

According to a German广播er Berlin editors can publish exactly what they like. Yes, just once.

Death and taxes aren't alike. Death never takes another crack at you after you're dead.

Little Wasted In Britain**Committee On National Expenditure Saves Country Millions Of Pounds**

Meeting in quiet conferences in an oak-paneled room in the shadow of London's famed "Big Ben," a committee headed by the British economist, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, has saved British taxpayers millions of pounds by cutting out unnecessary expenditures in Government departments since the start of the war.

Sir John and his committee of 31 men and women members of parliament went into action three months after war broke out.

To-day, with the job far from finished, they have complete surveys of the complex financial backgrounds of the Army, Navy, Air, Supply, Home Defence, Trade, Agriculture and Transport Services. Their recommendations, made directly to the cabinet, have a bearing on everybody and everything to do with the war, and the spending of the British government's money to win it.

Each member of the "team," which is known as the Select Committee on National Expenditure, is a modern Sherlock Holmes. Each does his own investigating and field work. Since the committee was formed, more than 1,000 witnesses have been interviewed at more than 500 hearings. Each of these hearings has resulted in some new saving to the British Government.

"We have no outside 'experts' to help us," Sir John said in a recent interview. "If we have a suspicion of waste we visit the spot ourselves and interview witnesses personally. The government has given us the power to demand and examine any documents or papers we may need for our investigation, and we use this power."

Members of the committee have travelled for thousands of miles to obtain evidence of possible savings. They have studied dockyards, airports, factories, film studios, munition works, fire-fighting units, and a variety of government offices. At the present time they are reported to be making an extensive survey of Britain's man power in essential defence industries.

It was about a year ago that Sir John put his finger on the pulse of Britain's sea might and realized that, although the expenses of shipbuilding were rising sharply, the increased output did not seem to be in ratio to the expenditure. Accordingly, committee members visited shipyards in major British cities and soon found the cause for mounting expenses.

It developed that workmen were striving to increase the production of their own yards by working overtime. They received increased overtime pay, but the excessive work was causing a number of the workers to become overtired; although there was a rise in the cost of labor, the efficiency of the labor was slackening. The recommendations of the investigators rectified the situation.

Other savings instituted by the committee have been simple measures such as cutting down on waste space in newspapers and eliminating duplication in press releases and official communiques of various government agencies. The committee also was able to save valuable metal stores by suggesting a campaign to discourage throwing away paper clips.

Royal Navy Records**Some Ships Have Covered More Than 100,000 Miles**

A number of ships of the Royal Navy already have individual records of more than 100,000 miles travelled since the war started. The destroyer Tarlar was the first ship credited with thefeat which means about 300 day's service in 365 days.

A senior naval engineering officer said that although the Tarlar got first credit for reaching the 100,000-mile mark, "many others have passed that figure and others are rapidly approaching it." A cruiser recently achieved 102,000 miles in a year and another 107,000 miles in 17 months.

"That elusive aircraft carrier, Ark Royal, has probably seen as much of the world—or at any rate of the sea—as any ship," the officer said.

Cloth Sold By Found

Glamour girls of India and the Malay States have it all over their American counterparts when it comes to wardrobes. This belief is expressed by Mrs. Carvel Wells, wife of the well-known explorer. She says the sarongs of the Malayan and Indian girls are so heavy with gold, the cloth is sold by the pound. A two-pound dress, she says, costs more than three hundred dollars.

England has saved herself before by her courage. She will now save Europe by her example, said William Pitt in 1805.



Photographed shortly after their recent arrival in Ottawa after a trip to Great Britain are from left to right: Rear-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of naval staff; Hon. Angus Macdonald, minister of national defence for naval affairs; Captain F. L. Houghton, director, naval service headquarters.



DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

BY —

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXIX.

Wong here! Devona realized she'd taken a step backward, stood staring now at the Oriental's face, dazedly fumbling for an answer to this confusion. In the same instant, she saw recognition flicker across that passive face, flame that of the space of thought, then die back into that impenetrable mask.

"What is it, please?" That clipped British accent!

Wong, all right. And he knew who she was. And was pretending he didn't.

Pushing terror aside, she found her voice.

"I'm Dona Cariota, from the El Mexicano. Mr. Macias asked me to call for a package," she replied, automatically repeating the little speech she'd planned.

It probably wouldn't work now. Not with Wong's knowing who she really was—knowing, too, probably, that she wasn't in Macias' confidence.

Amazingly enough, he nodded.

The repellent, yellow-skinned face disappeared from the narrow opening, and a key turned gratingly in the lock. Then the door swung open.

Wong stepped aside. "Come in, please."

Devona thrust aside an impulse to turn back, fly down those steps to the waiting taxi. But—and she bolstered her flagging courage—anything worth doing at all took a little daring. No real harm could come to her. After all; she could still stilt claim innocence, ignorance even. Besides, having come this far—

Wong closed the door behind her, led the way down the hall at that same little dog-trot, to the last of the closed doors. Opening it, he snapped on a light, stood aside.

"Wait here, please."

"Thank you." She stepped past him into the tiny room.

Behind her, the door closed again with a rasp. Then she heard Wong's footsteps fade down the hall again. Somewhere a door opened, voices rose faintly that were cut off again as the door closed.

Devona, her knees threatening real mutiny now, sagged into a chair, sat clutching her bag, straining her ears for any sound.

She waited for what seemed hours while realization of her own foolhardiness grew alarmingly. She'd been insane not to report her suspicions to the police or to Dale himself. Because, she argued now, if they were really legitimate business of Macias', she'd have a hard time explaining her interference. And if it weren't—how could she hope to outsmart underworld professionals when Dale himself couldn't do it?

She'd been mad to come. A silly romantic notion that she could play heroine in Dale's sexist drama. Heroine! She'd probably only bungled her chance to be of some real help now. And what with Wong's recognizing her now and—

She stood up, crossed quickly to the door. She'd slip out right now before she'd got any further involved. Because any moment now and he would be with her.

Her hand turned on the doorknob. First to the left. Then to the right. She pulled again. Stuck! No—the door was locked!

But it couldn't be! Frantically she

twisted it back and forth, leaned one slim shoulder against the door.

Then, turning, she raced to the one narrow window, flung up the blind. Less than 10 feet below a narrow strip of sidewalk led from the street beyond. Her shaking fingers tore at the old-fashioned rusted bolt. But there was no turning it. Some one had carefully and effectively nailed the window shut. Nails, she noticed, panicky now, that were shiny new.

She tried the door again, felt a scream rising to her lips, terror clawing at her last fleeing wit. Then, abruptly, she stiffened, forced herself to return to the rickety chair, sit down calmly.

But it was hard to keep from crying out when footsteps sounded in the hall again, drew nearer rapidly. Then a key turned and the door opened. She had to bite her lips to keep back a treacherous little scream as Wong stepped into the room again.

"Sorry to keep you waiting, miss," he said as calmly as if this were his mother's Palm Springs hacienda and she had sent him on some trivial errand.

She heard her own voice, strangely cool. "Oh, that's all right."

"Here is the package." He handed her what looked like a white shoe box.

Tucking it under one arm, she pulled on her gloves with deliberation that amazed even herself. "Thank you."

"Something flickered across his face. Devona wasn't sure, but that when the locked door, told her she wasn't yet out of danger.

"Yes. Thank you. And now—"

Boldly she stepped past him toward the shadowy hall. If he moved to stop her, she decided, she'd run. Wong slipped past her now, opened the door with a flourish.

"Thank you," she murmured, forced herself to walk down the front steps calmly.

Then, drawing a long breath of the salty air, she suppressed a hysterical little giggle. Here she was—she congratulated herself—and fairly ran down the walls to the car waiting at the curb. So far, so—

She stopped short. The car waiting for her at the curb—was not—taxi!

For a moment she stared at it. No advertisement emblazoned on its door. The man behind the wheel of the long black coupe was—her exultance collapsed to cold, clammy fear—Joa Macias!

"Well," he said calmly, "fancy finding you here, Dona."

She couldn't speak, couldn't even breathe. She only stood there, staring, stricken.

"Won't you get in?" he invited, flung open the door. "I'll drive you wherever you're going."

"This—I my taxi—"

"I took the liberty of dismissing him. Too bad you didn't tell me you wanted to come down here, Dona," he said blandly. "I gave you every opportunity to ask me to bring you, remember?"

He smiled—knowingly.

Devona felt her last prop dissolve under her. So he'd known all along. He'd let her come down here—walk into this trap!

Scream, should she? Call to help—but she glanced up and down the deserted, darkened street—what help would there be here? If she resisted now, even the little game would be over. Her best chance was to postpone the showdown until the odds were a little more evenly divided.

"Thank you so much!" — and she stepped into the car.

Macias climbed in beside her, started the coupe's powerful motor deftly, guided the long car down the narrow street.

For awhile, they skirted the lighted highways, kept to back streets that wound sinuously through shadows, past towering buildings steeped in darkness. Macias drove rapidly, but carefully, giving his whole

attention to their strangely devious route.

Finally they turned into a blazin' thoroughfare. Devona released a little sigh of relief. At least there were crowds here—people, policemen, bystanders who might come to her rescue if she needed it.

Not that Macias would give her any opportunity to summon help. He'd speeded up now. They traveled rapidly from one traffic signal to the next, his rate timed to strike the green lights consistently. And she glanced at the speedometer as the calls have come, detachments of our men have gone forth in expeditions along the coast of Europe from far away Spitsbergen in the north to the fortress of Gibraltar in the south . . . Gen McNaughton need not expand this reference to "expeditions" and there was some question as to whether undertakings not already announced were referred to.

General McNaughton Refers To Work Engaged In By Troops
In a broadcast reference to Canadian expeditions along the coast of Europe, Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Corps, primarily had in mind operations of the Royal Canadian Engineers at Gibraltar, the Spitsbergen raid and the short move of a brigade through Brest towards Paris and back to England. In June, 1940, it was learned.

Canadian formations also were prepared to cross the Channel to Dunkirk and other French ports if the call had come from the Battle of France. Some units were aboard ship in Dover harbor ready to sail when the plan was canceled.

Detachments of Canadian tunnelling companies have been working on Gibraltar fortifications since last September.

The Canadian Corps chief, in a message read over a CBC network, said "from this citadel (Britain) as the calls have come, detachments of our men have gone forth in expeditions along the coast of Europe from far away Spitsbergen in the north to the fortress of Gibraltar in the south . . . Gen McNaughton need not expand this reference to "expeditions" and there was some question as to whether undertakings not already announced were referred to.

As if her followed her thinking Macias reached quietly for the white box. "I'll relieve you of that, Dona. Thanks a lot for bothering your pretty head."

Calmly, he tossed it onto the shelf behind their heads, smiled at her a moment before his attention went back to the street ahead.

There wasn't a chance that he'd believe any story she fabricated now, she realized, her hands clenched in her lap. He'd realized that that phone call had been her clue. He'd actually let her think she was getting away with something, trailed her down here to-night deliberately, to that grim little house on Front St. Even Wong had been in on the little stunt. It was all clear enough.

Just what the next move in this game was to be—that was the baffling, terrifying part. If only she'd had the good sense to tell some—ever Manuel—that something was up.

But not a soul knew where she was. No one would even miss her until to-morrow morning. Tal would call her hotel then. The desk clerk would report "No answer." Tal might not even become alarmed, thinking she'd gone out for early breakfast or shopping or something. He might not call for hours after that!

They flashed by a neon-lighted clock tower. One twenty-five. Tal wouldn't call until 8 in the morning at the earliest. Unless he discovered she hadn't been in her room all night, he probably wouldn't become alarmed until noon. At the very best it was six hours and a half before she could hope for any help from that direction.

Grimly she set her lips. Six hours

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(To Be Continued)

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(To Be Continued)

Low Standard Of Health

Military Training Shows Many Youths Of Canada Physically Weak

The statement by Major-General LaFleche that compulsory military training has revealed a "disappointing" state of health among Canada's youth draws special attention to a long-term condition in Canada, to which not enough realistic attention has been paid. It is proof of failure on the part of parents, school authorities and medical authorities to take corrective action to a sufficient degree during the boyhood of these youths who are now found to be physically unfit. A certain number are congenitally poorly equipped physically, but in a large percentage of cases it is dubious if that treatment and training would have made the difference between their present medical category and

A1.

The Associate Deputy Minister for National War Services urged that the situation be viewed as a war problem, and also for post-war attention. Life after the war would not be easy; strong, virile men would be needed then, as today, said General LaFleche. This is indeed true. The fact that there are "too many imperfect men" in Canada does not credit to the nation.

More attention to juvenile health and strength would mean less hospitalization, less unemployment in later life. There has been complaint of the waste of Canada's natural resources, but a graver waste is that of Canada's human resources.

Toronto Globe and Mail.

Britain's Industries

How United Kingdom Is Carrying On As A World Manufacturer

There came in the mail from London this week three little announcements of Britain's export trade, each relatively unimportant, but they tell strikingly of how England is carrying on its role as world manufacturer at the same time that it is serving as civilization's beleaguered fortress.

A shipment of 2,700 airplane models to Singapore for enthusiasts who make model-flying their hobby. During the first six months of 1941 the value of pianos shipped from Britain overseas was half as much again as it was in the same period of 1940—\$355,000 as against \$225,000. Up to August in this year Britain had exported \$3,669,330 worth of locomotives, tenders and freight cars to Turkey.

It isn't business as usual—but it is the usual amount of business under the most unusual of difficulties and hardships. Ottawa Journal.

Sabotage Movement

Paper Contends Time Is Ripe For This Campaign

A mighty "S" movement—"S" for sabotage—would complete and intensify Britain's "V" for Victory campaign, says "Die Zeitung," anti-Nazi newspaper published in London. The paper, contending the time was ripe for such a campaign, said the effects of an "S" offensive carried out vigorously would shatter the shaky spirits of German troops. It suggested that inhabitants of the occupied countries would be taught to "burn," "wreck" and "blow up" by radio talks with leaden raids.

Heartless Inhumanity

It is no good to moralize on the heartless inhumanity of shooting random helpless hostages. It is cruel and inhuman; it results from war, and it results specifically from the kind of war which presumed that a continent could be conquered and held under the Nazi heel. On the individual who made and acted on that presumption is the blood of these innocents, added to the blood of so many others. Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

The word "mausoleum" is derived from reference to the building erected in honor of Mausolus his wife.

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Men's New Furnishings For the Bright Fall Days

Sweater Jackets



Neat new sweater jackets by Ballentyne for dress or sport wear. Nice shades in 2 tone effects. Knit all wool sleeves and shoulders and Bantex front and back. SPECIAL —

3.95

Sleeveless Sweaters

All wool sweaters without sleeves. All sizes. Come in shades of khaki, air force, royal and military green.

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Jersey knit sweater for under coat wear. Pleasing heather shades, full button front with V neck. Two weights.

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Men's Sharkskin Jackets

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2.00

Arrow Pyjamas

Arrow made broadcloth pyjamas, smart stripes with contrasting shades in plain materials. Priced at —

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Women's Hosiery for Fall



COMBED COTTON HOSE

Fawn shades, made from long staple cotton yarns. Four ply heel and toe. Priced at per pair

25c

RAYON FACED HOSE

Rayon yarns faced over strong cotton. These make a good appearing, long lasting hose. All sizes. Priced at per pair

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SILK AND WOOL HOSE

Made from fine rayon yarns faced on a combined cotton and wool back yarn. Very finely knit. Full elastic tops, four ply heel and toe. Priced at per pair

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Girls School Bloomers



COMBED COTTON BLOOMERS

Full elastic knit in cream or peach shade. Nice weight. Double gusset, elastic waist and knee. Priced at

35c and **45c**

GIRLS' FLEECE BLOOMERS

Heavy fleece bloomers, in navy blue shade. Warm, durable. Sizes 22 to 28. Priced at

35c Per pair

39c

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WEEK-END EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES

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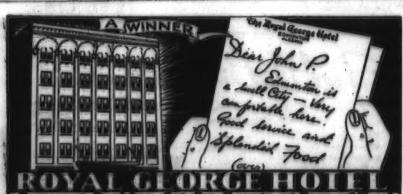
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GET MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR
BY BUS

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Read the Ads in the Times



Advertising Stimulates Trade

LOCALS

Mr. J. H. Archibald took ill very suddenly last Wednesday, apparently a heart attack.

The list of articles for the Red Cross auction sale on November 7th is growing. Have you made your donation yet?

Mr. Ralph Erickson left last week for Olds, Alta., where he will take a course at the school of agriculture.

Misses Ethel and Stella Arnold of Edmonton visited at home last Sunday.

A V.V.R. parade will be held at Hansen's office on Sunday, Oct. 26th, at 2 p.m. for the purpose of instituting winter target practice.

There is lots of room in the aluminum crate on the Canadian Legion lot for your donation.

Miss Dorothy E. Platt and Miss Delcie N. Platt, of Innisfree, visited the home of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. Elliott, from Thursday until Monday.

Sharon Ladies Aid will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Lindquist, on Thursday, October 30th. Everyone welcome.

Mr. C. F. Coffin was taken to the Viking hospital last Monday suffering with arthritis. Mr. A. E. Peterson is delivering the mail on R.R. No. 3 during Mr. Coffin's illness.

There will be a box social and dance at Education Point school on October 31. Proceeds for the Christmas Tree. Everybody welcome.

The local W.C.T.U. will hold their October meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 30, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Farke. Topic: What the temperance forces are doing. Everybody cordially welcome.

Rev. M. L. Wright accompanied Rev. McElroy Thompson of Edmonton to the anniversary dinner of the Irma United church last Monday evening. Mr. Wright reconnected acquaintances with old friends while here.

A meeting of the Loyal Social Credit group will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverson on Tuesday, October 28th. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Do your bit for the Red Cross. Give your contribution for the Red Cross Auction Sale to be held in Irma, November 7th.

Residents of Silver Lane district please take notice that Rev. I. N. Hugson of Hardisty United church will conduct a church service in Silver Lane school on Wednesday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. A hearty invitation is extended to everyone to attend this service.

At a meeting of the Irma junior hockey club held last week, Clifford Jones was elected president, Neil McMillan vice-president, Ross McFarland sec.-treas., and Charles DeFro manager. Arrangements were also made to put on a dance in Keifer's hall, Oct. 30th.

The next meeting of the Irma local U.F.C. will be held in Deiley's hall on Monday evening, November 10th, at 8 p.m. All farmers and their families are cordially invited. Ladies please bring cake white right hind foot and white line on face, no brand. Victor Carter, Jarrow. 17-24-31p

WANTED — By November 1st, for one year, reliable married couple to rent fully equipped on shares. Box 163, Irma. 17-24-31p

FOR SALE — A comfortable, well built cottage, 14' x 26', two rooms. Terms cash. Mrs. A. James, Jarrow, Alta. 17-24-31p

FOR SALE — All household goods, including piano, chesterfield suite, washing machine, beds, etc. Call at Mr. Calms' next to Walker's, Irma. 24p

SELLING — 50 weaner pigs, improved Yorkshire breeding. Dick Rohrer, Irma. 24c

WANTED — Man for Rawleigh route. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh, Dept. WG-67-103-J, Winnipeg, Canada. V

Sharon Ladies Aid extends a welcome to everyone to come to the sale of work, to be held in the church basement on Saturday, October 25th at 2 p.m. Lunch will be served after the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smallwood and children of Edmonton visited with relatives at Thanksgiving. Jackie Fletcher, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Berg, in Edmonton, a few days at the Thanksgiving week-end.

Minutes of Monthly Meeting M.D. of Buffalo Coulee

Council meeting was held in Saltaux school with Crs. Wear, Ted, Pheasey, Ramsay, Donnenwirth and Currey present and Reeve Pheasey presiding.

Mannville hospital list for Aug. was read and was considered O.K.

Prairie Farm Assistance file reviewed, but no action taken.

Cr. Ramsay gave his report of his investigation to Clarence Knutson. Cr. Donnenwirth carried that report be accepted. No further action taken.

Cr. Ted carried that R. D. Lynch be paid \$900.00 as full payment for work done on the Mannville road under the government grant and as agreed.

Cr. Currey carried that the Wild Lands Tax be cancelled on the NE and W 1/4 33-48-7-4.

Further correspondence with Mr. Wm. Hewlett was read. This was regarding settlement of 1937 and 1938 implemented notes. Cr. Ramsay carried that a cheque for \$125.02 be tendered to the Dept. as settlement for 1937 and 1938 seed grain accounts.

Report of Vermillion conference was read with a copy of our resolution to be brought before the M.D. convention and also a request for payment of 75c as expenses. Cr. Ramsay carried that amount be paid.

A letter was received from the

Rev. McElroy Thompson
Speaker At Anniversary Dinner

manager of the Vermillion Treasury Branch in which he advised that they were prepared to handle the M.D. loan requirements provided they were given the benefits of our full account. "The rate of interest was given and it was pointed out that one account would be all that was necessary instead of three as at present. After some discussion the reeve carried that no action be taken.

Correspondence with J. W. Judge and with Vegreville school division regarding assessed values was read and no further action taken at present.

Cr. Wear carried that the pound kept by J. J. Ebyen be now closed and that a new one be opened and kept by John Hilton on the SE 32-47-7-4.

A petition was presented asking for herd law to be instituted in division 1. The secretary is to get all information possible for next meeting.

Cr. Currey carried that the timesheets be passed and paid.

Cr. Donnenwirth carried that the bills and accounts be paid.

Cr. Wear carried the adjournment, next meeting to be at 11 o'clock on November 8th, 1941.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Municipal District of Battle River
No. 422

The road allowance between Section 34-45-7 W 4 and Section 34-46-8 W 4 is closed to traffic. By order of the council.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer,
M.D. Battle River, 423,
Irma, Alberta.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Irma Village Council will accept offers for the operation of the Irma skating rink during the coming winter.

Offers must be submitted not later than Nov. 8th.

E. W. CARTER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Have you contributed that old aluminum kettle to the war effort yet?

Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.

E. W. CARTER, Local Editor.

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Physician and Surgeon
Phone 49
Irma — Alberta

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Meets First and Third Tuesday in each month
at 8 p.m., in the L.O.O.F. Hall
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

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EMPER
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DREAMLAND
THEATRES.

Carefully Selected Programs

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